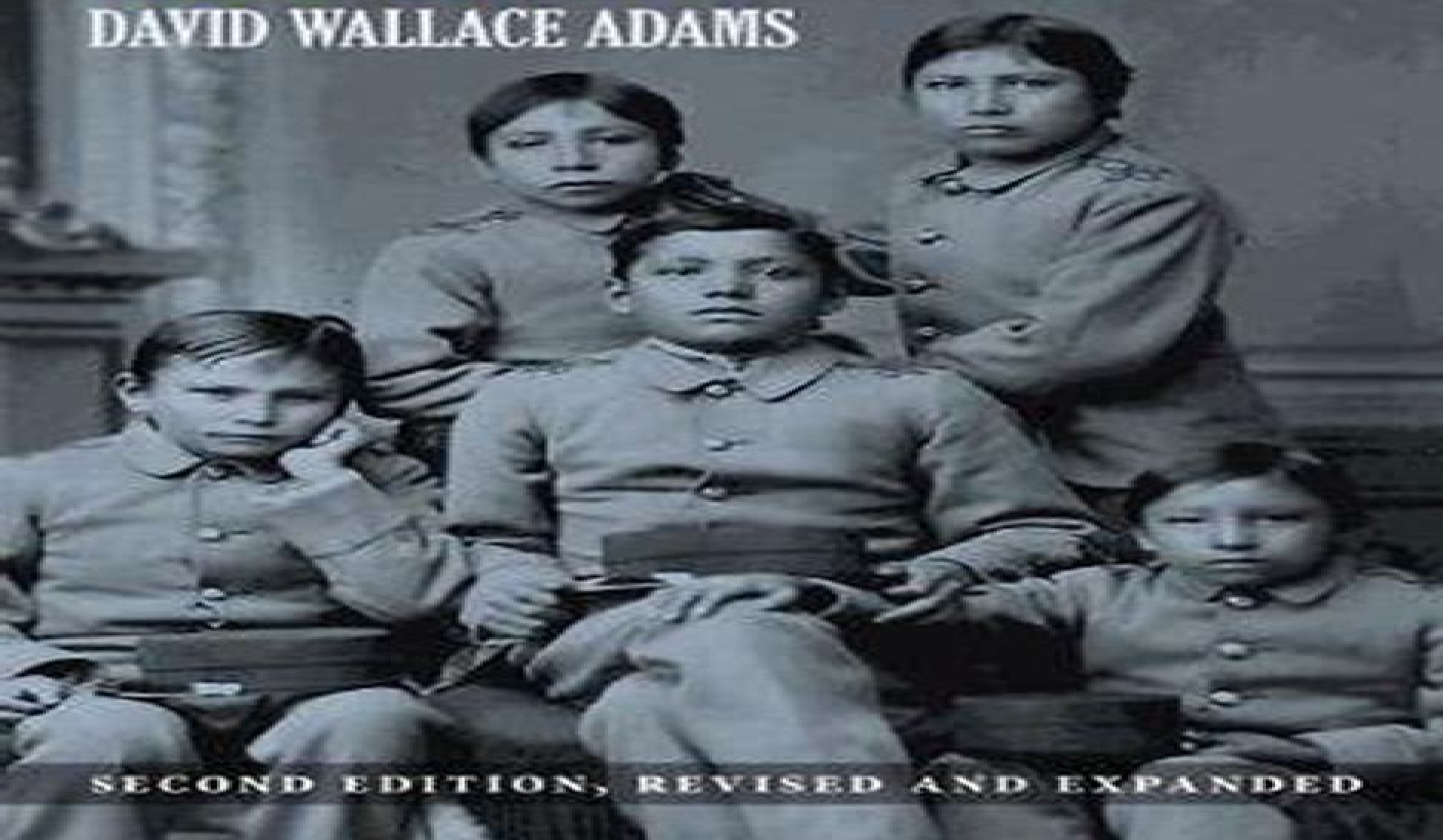


# EDUCATION FOR EXTINCTION

DAVID WALLACE ADAMS

American Indians  
and the  
Boarding School  
Experience,  
1875–1928



SECOND EDITION, REVISED AND EXPANDED

# Education For Extinction

**Cherie Espinosa**



## **Education For Extinction:**

*Education for Extinction* David Wallace Adams, 1995 The last Indian War was fought against Native American children in the dormitories and classrooms of government boarding schools Only by removing Indian children from their homes for extended periods of time policymakers reasoned could white civilization take root while childhood memories of savagism gradually faded to the point of extinction In the words of one official Kill the Indian and save the man Education for Extinction offers the first comprehensive account of this dispiriting effort Much more than a study of federal Indian policy this book vividly details the day to day experiences of Indian youth living in a total institution designed to reconstruct them both psychologically and culturally The assault on identity came in many forms the shearing off of braids the assignment of new names uniformed drill routines humiliating punishments relentless attacks on native religious beliefs patriotic indoctrinations suppression of tribal languages Victorian gender rituals football contests and industrial training Especially poignant is Adams s description of the ways in which students resisted or accommodated themselves to forced assimilation Many converted to varying degrees but others plotted escapes committed arson and devised ingenious strategies of passive resistance Adams also argues that many of those who seemingly cooperated with the system were more than passive players in this drama that the response of accommodation was not synonymous with cultural surrender This is especially apparent in his analysis of students who returned to the reservation He reveals the various ways in which graduates struggled to make sense of their lives and selectively drew upon their school experience in negotiating personal and tribal survival in a world increasingly dominated by white men The discussion comes full circle when Adams reviews the government s gradual retreat from the assimilationist vision Partly because of persistent student resistance but also partly because of a complex and sometimes contradictory set of progressive humanitarian and racist motivations policymakers did eventually come to view boarding schools less enthusiastically Based upon extensive use of government archives Indian and teacher autobiographies and school newspapers Adams s moving account is essential reading for scholars and general readers alike interested in Western history Native American studies American race relations education history and multiculturalism **Canada's**

**Residential Schools: The History, Part 1, Origins to 1939** Commission de vérité et réconciliation du Canada, 2016-01-01 Between 1867 and 2000 the Canadian government sent over 150 000 Aboriginal children to residential schools across the country Government officials and missionaries agreed that in order to civilize and Christianize Aboriginal children it was necessary to separate them from their parents and their home communities For children life in these schools was lonely and alien Discipline was harsh and daily life was highly regimented Aboriginal languages and cultures were denigrated and suppressed Education and technical training too often gave way to the drudgery of doing the chores necessary to make the schools self sustaining Child neglect was institutionalized and the lack of supervision created situations where students were prey to sexual and physical abusers Legal action by the schools former students led to the creation of the Truth and

Reconciliation Commission of Canada in 2008 The product of over six years of research the Commission's final report outlines the history and legacy of the schools and charts a pathway towards reconciliation Canada's Residential Schools The History Part 1 Origins to 1939 places Canada's residential school system in the historical context of European campaigns to colonize and convert Indigenous people throughout the world In post Confederation Canada the government adopted what amounted to a policy of cultural genocide suppressing spiritual practices disrupting traditional economies and imposing new forms of government Residential schooling quickly became a central element in this policy The destructive intent of the schools was compounded by chronic underfunding and ongoing conflict between the federal government and the church missionary societies that had been given responsibility for their day to day operation A failure of leadership and resources meant that the schools failed to control the tuberculosis crisis that gripped the schools for much of this period Alarmed by high death rates Aboriginal parents often refused to send their children to the schools leading the government adopt ever more coercive attendance regulations While parents became subject to ever more punitive regulations the government did little to regulate discipline diet fire safety or sanitation at the schools By the period's end the government was presiding over a nation wide series of firetraps that had no clear educational goals and were economically dependent on the unpaid labour of underfed and often sickly children **Education for Extinction** Cherie Espinosa,2000 **Original Sins** Eve L.

Ewing,2025-02-11 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A fascinating and eye opening look at how American schools have helped build and reinforce an infrastructure of racial inequality a must read for every American parent and educator Esquire Most Anticipated Books of 2025 Though the argument of this book is bleak it illuminates a path for a more just future that is nothing short of dazzling Oprah Daily Most Anticipated Books of 2025 This book will transform the way you see this country Michelle Alexander author of The New Jim Crow If all children could just get an education the logic goes they would have the same opportunities later in life But this historical tour de force makes it clear that the opposite is true The U S school system has played an instrumental role in creating and upholding racial hierarchies preparing children to expect unequal treatment throughout their lives In Original Sins Ewing demonstrates that our schools were designed to propagate the idea of white intellectual superiority to civilize Native students and to prepare Black students for menial labor Education was not an afterthought for the Founding Fathers it was envisioned by Thomas Jefferson as an institution that would fortify the country's racial hierarchy Ewing argues that these dynamics persist in a curriculum that continues to minimize the horrors of American history The most insidious aspects of this system fall below the radar in the forms of standardized testing academic tracking disciplinary policies and uneven access to resources By demonstrating that it's in the DNA of American schools to serve as an effective and underacknowledged mechanism maintaining inequality in this country today Ewing makes the case that we need a profound reevaluation of what schools are supposed to do and for whom This book will change the way people understand the place we send our children for eight hours a day **Boarding School Blues** Clifford E. Trafzer,Jean A.

Keller, Lorene Sisquoc, 2006-01-01 An in depth look at boarding schools and their effect on the Native students **Indian Education for All** John P. Hopkins, 2020 Indian Education for All explains why teachers and schools need to privilege Indigenous knowledge and explicitly integrate decolonization concepts into learning and teaching to address the academic gaps in Native education The aim of the book is to help teacher educators school administrators and policy makers engage in productive and authentic conversations with tribal communities about what Indigenous education reform should entail

Education for Tomorrow Michael Risku, Letitia Harding, 2013-02-11 Education for Tomorrow A Biocentric Student Focused Approach to Education Reform Michael Risku University of the Incarnate Word USA and Letitia Harding University of the Incarnate Word USA There are many books on the market which discuss indigenous ways of knowing and bemoan western society's seeming lack of interest in anything other than scientific fact based knowledge Equally plentiful are the writings of critical theorists who consider today's public education system to be divisive and manipulated by those in power to ensure that their children have the educational advantages needed to maintain the elite hierarchical status quo Education for Tomorrow is unique in that it brings both of these approaches together first by examining the ways that indigenous people and women of all cultures acquire and pass on knowledge and the deleterious effects that enforced Eurocentric systems have had on that process The authors then turn to public schools to explore the influences both good and bad that today's programs have on the distribution of opportunities afforded to all children in the United States Finally they offer suggestions for a revolutionary education system which highlights the need for all students to have the encouragement and freedom to look critically and rationally at their lives and at their relationship with the natural world This can be achieved by looking back to the pedagogical methods of our indigenous ancestors and forward to a time when all children regardless of ethnic or socio economic heritage are taught in such a way that every aspect of their lives is addressed nurtured valued and enhanced

American Indian Workforce Education Carsten Schmidtke, 2016-03-10 In this collection of original essays contributors critically examine the pedagogical administrative financial economic and cultural contexts of American Indian vocational education and workforce development identifying trends and issues for future research in the fields of vocational education workforce development and American Indian studies The Routledge Queer Studies Reader Donald E.

Hall, Annamarie Jagose, 2012-06-04 The Routledge Queer Studies Reader provides a comprehensive resource for students and scholars working in this vibrant and interdisciplinary field The book traces the emergence and development of Queer Studies as a field of scholarship presenting key critical essays alongside more recent criticism that explores new directions The collection is edited by two of the leading scholars in the field and presents individual introductory notes that situate each work within its historical disciplinary and theoretical contexts essays grouped by key subject areas including Genealogies Sex Temporalities Kinship Affect Bodies and Borders writings by major figures including Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Judith Butler David M Halperin Jos Esteban Mu oz Elizabeth Grosz David Eng Judith Halberstam and Sara Ahmed The Routledge Queer

Studies Reader is a field defining volume and presents an illuminating guide for established scholars and also those new to Queer Studies

**American Education** Wayne J. Urban, Milton Gaither, 2025-10-22 American Education A History Seventh Edition is a comprehensive highly regarded history of American education from precolonial times to the present Chronologically organized the new edition provides an objective overview of each major period in the development of American education setting the discussion against the broader background of national and world events In addition to its in depth exploration of Native American traditions including education prior to colonization it also offers strong ongoing coverage of minorities and women Features for the seventh edition include Every chapter extensively revised to incorporate the most recent historical scholarship to increase readability and to make the content relevant for today s educators Chapter overviews and end of chapter reflection questions to aid comprehension and discussion Updated and expanded coverage of Native American education the role of women progressives in schools rural schooling public education minority populations and much more Brand new topics such as education policy under Trump and Biden the impact of the COVID 19 pandemic on schools student mental health critical race theory culturally responsive education and textbook censorship This much anticipated seventh edition is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate History of Education courses

*Ghost Dances in Ivory Towers* Tina Bly, 2025-10-17 Ghost Dances in Ivory Towers reflects an ethnographic journey shaped by ancestral strength resilience and reverence It is not merely academic it is ceremonial a remembering a return and a song to generations yet to come This is a project of Indigenous empowerment and ancestral reclamation offering a constellation of guiding principles rooted in Choctaw ways of knowing Ghost Dances in Ivory Towers moves beyond critique it becomes ceremony disrupting colonial frameworks of academia and reimagining higher education as a place of relational accountability healing and reciprocity By centering Indigenous voices it challenges the foundations of institutional knowledge production and invites a return to wisdom that lives in land lineage and spirit The title itself is both metaphor and invocation a tribute to the Ghost Dance a sacred act of resistance and cultural resurgence Through story scholarship and spiritual insight this work becomes a pathway guiding policy pedagogy philosophy and practice toward life affirming futures Speaking across generations this scholarly work is crafted for Indigenous families and future ancestors for students and scholars policymakers and poets chiefs and community leaders Grounded in autoethnographic and narrative methodologies it offers a breathtaking journey where Indigenous wisdom reshapes the academy society and the stories we choose to honor

From the Grassroots to the Supreme Court Peter F. Lau, 2004-12-07 Combines legal and historical analysis to address the implications of Brown v Board of Education showing that the resolution of racial segregation in schools transformed the lives of ordinary citizens in broader ways than has previously been ass

**The Real All Americans** Sally Jenkins, 2008-08-12 Sally Jenkins bestselling co author of It s Not About the Bike revives a forgotten piece of history in The Real All Americans In doing so she has crafted a truly inspirational story about a Native American football team that is as much about football as

Lance Armstrong's book was about a bike. If you'd guess that Yale or Harvard ruled the college gridiron in 1911 and 1912 you'd be wrong. The most popular team belonged to an institution called the Carlisle Indian Industrial School. Its story begins with Lt Col Richard Henry Pratt, a fierce abolitionist who believed that Native Americans deserved a place in American society. In 1879, Pratt made a treacherous journey to the Dakota Territory to recruit Carlisle's first students. Years later, three students approached Pratt with the notion of forming a football team. Pratt liked the idea, and in less than twenty years, the Carlisle football team was defeating their Ivy League opponents and in the process changing the way the game was played. Sally Jenkins gives this story of unlikely champions a breathtaking immediacy. We see the legendary Jim Thorpe kicking a winning field goal, watch an injured Dwight D. Eisenhower limping off the field, and follow the glorious rise of Coach Glenn Pop Warner as well as his unexpected fall from grace. *The Real All Americans* is about the end of a culture and the birth of a game that has thrilled Americans for generations. It is an inspiring reminder of the extraordinary things that can be achieved when we set aside our differences and embrace a common purpose.

**Three Roads to Magdalena** David Wallace Adams, 2016-06-03

Someday Candelaria Garcia said to the author, you will get all the stories. It was a tall order in Magdalena, New Mexico, a once-booming frontier town where Navajo, Anglo, and Hispanic people have lived in shifting, sometimes separate, sometimes overlapping worlds for well over a hundred years. But these were the stories, and this was the world that David Wallace Adams set out to map in a work that would capture the intimate, complex history of growing up in a Southwest borderland. At the intersection of memory, myth, and history, his book asks what it was like to be a child in a land of ethnic and cultural boundaries. The answer, as close to all the stories as one might hope to get, captures the diverse, ever-changing experience of a Southwest community defined by cultural borders and the nature and role of children in defending and crossing those borders. In this book, we listen to the voices of elders who knew Magdalena nearly a century ago and the voices of a younger generation who negotiated the community's shifting boundaries. Their stories take us to sheep and cattle ranches, Navajo ceremonies, Hispanic fiestas, mining camps, First Communion classes, ranch house dances, Indian boarding school drill fields, high school social activities, and children's rodeos. Here we learn how class, religion, language, and race influenced the creation of distinct identities and ethnic boundaries, but also provided opportunities for cross-cultural interactions and intimacies. And we see the critical importance of education in both reinforcing differences and opening a shared space for those differences to be experienced and bridged. In this, Adams's work offers a close-up view of the transformation of one multicultural community, but also of the transformation of childhood itself over the course of the twentieth century. A unique blend of oral, social, and childhood history, *Three Roads to Magdalena* is a rare living document of conflict and accommodation across ethnic boundaries in our ever-evolving multicultural society. Published in Cooperation with the William P. Clements Center for Southwest Studies, Southern Methodist University.

Native Hoops Wade Davies, 2020-01-30

A prominent Navajo educator once told historian Peter Iverson that the five major sports on the Navajo Nation are basketball, basketball, basketball,

basketball and rodeo The Native American passion for basketball extends far beyond the Navajo whether on reservations or in cities among the young and the old Why basketball a relatively new sport should hold such a place in Native culture is the question Wade Davies takes up in *Native Hoops* Indian basketball was born of hard times and hard places its evolution traceable back to the boarding schools or Indian schools of the early twentieth century Davies describes the ways in which the sport plied as a tool of social control and cultural integration was adopted and transformed by Native students for their own purposes ultimately becoming the Rez ball that embodies Native American experience identity and community *Native Hoops* travels the continent from Alaska to North Carolina tying the rise of basketball and Native sports history to sweeping educational economic social and demographic trends through the course of the twentieth century Along the way the book highlights the toils and triumphs of well known athletes like Jim Thorpe and the 1904 Fort Shaw girls team even as it brings to light the remarkable accomplishments of those whom history has until now left behind The first comprehensive history of American Indian basketball *Native Hoops* tells a story of hope achievement and celebration a story that reveals the redemptive power of sport and the transcendent spirit of Native culture

#### **Listening to Our Grandmothers' Stories**

Amanda J. Cobb, 2007-01-01 A historical narrative of the Bloomfield Academy its impact on educational development of the Native women who attended the school and how it related to the education of the general Native population

#### **The Apache Diaspora**

Paul Conrad, 2021-05-28 Across four centuries Apache and peoples in the North American West confronted enslavement and forced migration schemes intended to exploit subjugate or eliminate them While many Indigenous groups in the Americas lived through similar histories Apaches were especially affected owing to their mobility resistance and proximity to multiple imperial powers Spanish Comanche Mexican and American efforts scattered thousands of Apaches across the continent and into the Caribbean and deeply impacted Apache groups that managed to remain in the Southwest Based on archival research in Spain Mexico and the United States as well Apache oral histories *The Apache Diaspora* brings to life the stories of displaced Apaches and the kin from whom they were separated Paul Conrad charts Apaches efforts to survive or return home from places as far flung as Cuba and Pennsylvania Mexico City and Montreal As Conrad argues diaspora was deeply influential not only to those displaced but also to Apache groups who managed to remain in the West influencing the strategies of mobility and resistance for which they would become famous around the world Through its broad chronological and geographical scope *The Apache Diaspora* sheds new light on a range of topics including genocide and Indigenous survival the intersection of Native and African diasporas and the rise of deportation and incarceration as key strategies of state control As Conrad demonstrates centuries of enslavement warfare and forced migrations failed to bring a final solution to the supposed problem of Apache independence and mobility Spain Mexico and the United States all overestimated their own power and underestimated Apache resistance and creativity Yet in the process both Native and colonial societies were changed

#### **Relational Formations of Race**

Natalia Molina, 2019-02-26 Relational Formations of



Race brings African American Chicana Latinx Asian American and Native American studies together in a single volume enabling readers to consider the racialization and formation of subordinated groups in relation to one another These essays conceptualize racialization as a dynamic and interactive process group based racial constructions are formed not only in relation to whiteness but also in relation to other devalued and marginalized groups The chapters offer explicit guides to understanding race as relational across all disciplines time periods regions and social groups By studying race relationally and through a shared context of meaning and power students will draw connections among subordinated groups and will better comprehend the logic that underpins the forms of inclusion and dispossession such groups face As the United States shifts toward a minority majority nation *Relational Formations of Race* offers crucial tools for understanding today's shifting race dynamics

*Latina Lives, Latina Narratives* Miroslava Chávez-García, 2021-06-27 This book brings together the most influential and widely known writings of Vicki L Ruiz a leading voice in the fields of Chicana o Latina o women's and labor history For nearly forty years Ruiz has produced scholarship that has provided the foundation for a rich and nuanced understanding of the ways in which Chicanas and Latinas negotiate the structures impinging on their everyday lives From challenging familial patriarchal cultural norms building interethnic social networks in the neighborhood and workplace and organizing labor unions to fighting gender and racial discrimination in the courts at work in the schools and on the streets Ruiz's studies have examined the countless struggles roadblocks and victories Chicanas and Latinas have faced in the twentieth century and beyond The articles in this book are organized chronologically to reflect the evolution of Ruiz's intellectual contributions as well as her commitment to integrating feminist history theory and methodology and show how she has generously offered insights reflections and humor in helping us define and shape who we are as mujeres Chicanas Latinas scholars teachers and mentors With its narrative flow and engaging prose Ruiz's scholarship connects with academic and public audiences and this collection fulfills a much needed demand in the teaching of women's Chicana o Latina o and labor history

**Indian Resilience and Rebuilding** Donald L. Fixico, 2013-10-10 *Indian Resilience and Rebuilding* provides an Indigenous view of the last one hundred years of Native history and guides readers through a century of achievements It examines the progress that Indians have accomplished in rebuilding their nations in the 20th century revealing how Native communities adapted to the cultural and economic pressures in modern America Donald Fixico examines issues like land allotment the Indian New Deal termination and relocation Red Power and self determination casino gaming and repatriation He applies ethnohistorical analysis and political economic theory to provide a multi layered approach that ultimately shows how Native people reinvented themselves in order to rebuild their nations Fixico identifies the tools to this empowerment such as education navigation within cultural systems modern Indian leadership and indigenized political economy He explains how these tools helped Indian communities to rebuild their nations Fixico constructs an Indigenous paradigm of Native ethos and reality that drives Indian modern political economies heading into the twenty first century This illuminating

and comprehensive analysis of Native nation s resilience in the twentieth century demonstrates how Native Americans reinvented themselves rebuilt their nations and ultimately became major forces in the United States Indian Resilience and Rebuilding redefines how modern American history can and should be told

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